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LOUDON: SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1853.

The New Ritual .- We are gratified to aunounce that, at last a new Ritual has been framed, for the use of Subordinate Divisions of the Sons of Temperance. We rejoice at this information because, it will bring about an awakening influence, and will be productive of much good. The committee have gotten thro' with the examination of the manuscripts. No one of the competitors secured the entire premium, as no one furnished a Ritual which was satisfactory in all its parts. But the committee have arranged a new Ritual from several in their possession, which they deem of such merit as to challenge the admiration of the Order. We have the utmost confidence in the wisdom and discretion of the committee, and have no fears but that the new Ritual will be every where hailed as a blessing to the Order. Let us have it as quick as possible. We need it badly. Let it be printed and sent out forth-

versation with Maj. Doss, the head of the gold or two since on an exploring and prospecting tour about the Isthmus, near Panama. Major Doss returned to the city on Thursday, and from him we derive considerable interesting information, in addition to what we have heretofore published at different times, relative to the discoveries that he and his party have made.

with .- Tennessee Organ.

The Major informs us that he has thoroughly examined the rivers in the neighborhood of Chepo, which place is about forty miles to the eastward of Panama. The main river, itself called the Chepo, has several important branches on all of which there is gold. On the Rio Terable, the party first commenced their operations, by building themselves a suitable house, and laying out a plot of ground for a garden, in which they planted various seeds. Their next operation was to commence daming the river, which they succeeded in doing, when, from heavy rains, a torrent of water poured down from the mountain and swept their river works away. Previous to this disaster, however, they had succeeded in making some washing, the produce of which was highly satisfactory-each pan-full of earth yielding from twenty-five to

One of the party, Mr. Sennett, washed out in one day, five ounces, which was the largest amount obtained by any one person in that given time. Four times did the party dam the river, and as many times were their works carried away-thus convincing them of the perfect fatility of attempting to prosecute their labors during the rainy season. But Maj. Doss and others of his party are thoroughly satisfied that when the dry season sets in-which will be in a few days-there will exist no impediment whatever to the successful and profitable washing of gold, not only on the Rio Terable, but in all the mountain streams descending to either ocean. In fact, in his travels, the Major got over the other side of the mountains, and struck the head waters of the Chagres river, where he dance of crinnoids and shell-fish, and many new discovered more abundant evidences of gold species of fish. At length the deposits ceased, than any where on this side.

In no place did he discover large lumps-the largest being of the value of from one to two dollars -but from the quantity of small particles plainly to be seen in the black sand of all the rivers, he is firm in the conviction that in the beds of these rivers, which can be laid bare in the dry season, deposits of great value may be found.

As a memorial of his travels, Major Doss brought to the city, a sugar cane of very large dimensions. We measured it, and found it to contain fifteen long joints, the largest of which was seven and a half in circumference; ten and a fourth inches in length of the longest joint, and the whole cane, from which several smaller joints have been cut off, measuring ten feet .-This was cut from the sugar estate of Don Car- ple generally suppose to be brought from Paris, los Leconte, situated on the Chepo or Rayona or at least, made by a French milliner, but which river; and was taken, not because it was the largest, but because it presents a fair average of

of the country, which, remember, is only about does she affect a studied sobriety; but she either forty miles from Panama, situated on the bay, and having navigable streams in which vessels of a hundred tons can ascend many miles, we look upon it as one of the most desirable agricultural locations of which we have any knowledge any where. The country abounds in the coffee, the copavi, the caouchouc, the Pernvian bark tree, and many others of medicinal and other valuable qualities. The Major has furnished us with a calculation, that seems exceedingly plausible, by which he demonstrates that age, and her own points; and no woman dresses on a cash capital of from two to five thousand dollars, a person can locate himself there-land being free-and by planting coffee trees, which will yield fruit in two years; orange trees, which will yield in the same time, and their fruit be manufactured into oil; he will be in the receipt of a large income .- Panama Star, 14th.

Bishop Hacket's happy motto was, "Serve God, and be cheerful

FALLS OF THE OHIO—HOW FORMED. Men of our Time.—O. W. Holmes, the gen-We published recently an interesting sketch tleman that "never dares to write as funny as trude, a haven of safety against tempests of life. We published recently an interesting sketch tleman that "never dares to write as fully and its glass; river flow fice duties as Secretary of State, are thus tance on either hand, and its glass; river flow A little world of joy and love of innocence and sketched in Lanman's Private Life of the great ing cribbed and confined in the lowest bottom. Niagara. We find in the Louisville Journal a seven; he published verses at the age of thir statesman

valley forms the principal break in the original table land which once extended over a vast area of country, at a height still indicated by the summits on the hills on each side of the river. The falls are composed of ledges of limestone, and belong to the Devonian group of rocks.—The Journal says—"The river has laid bare an ancient coral reel, not surpassed in extent and the served as midshipman on board a man of the variety and heart of official ones, and, where the questions they official ones, and drizzling rains rendered inhospitable and cares, and disappointments; he openeth his brothers paper, the Morning Chronicle.—

Douglass Jerrold, forty-seven years of age of limestone, and belong to the base and bogs and clayey bottoms, and thus giving scope to the application; those of a private and personal character were also laid aside, to be attended to or answered early on the follow and personal character were also laid aside, to be attended to or answered early on the following the variety and heart to confidence. This world is the well or distinguished the lakes and bogs and clayey bottoms, and thus giving scope to the application of all the varied practical rule has been subdued, disease extinguished the natural class to which science and personal character were also laid aside, to be attended to or answered early on the following the variety of its feed to an and of the private and drizzling rains rendered inhospitable and cares, and disappointments; he openeth his brought and cares, and drizzling rains rendered inhospitable and claim.

Douglass Jerrold, forty-seven years of age of immediately; all political

the variety and beauty of its fossils by any similar one in the world. The limestone is easily decomposed and worn away by the water, so that the corals, which are much harder and often their stems as if they were alive. We have seen here Facosites more than a yard in diamis found of similar extent, together with several species of the cup-shaped Cyathopylia, and these corals are intermingled with masses recent corals of the West Indies. 'Yet so old are the fossils that are referable to an era antecedent to the Alleghanies, the Alps, and the Pyragreater part of the materials composing these mountain-chains were slowly elaborated beneath the ocean.'—Lyell. Higher up are found chambered shells (OI thoceras,) some of which reach the enormous length of six feet, a great somewhat less numerous remains of the highest forms of animal life of that period; the trilobates,

Dr. Yandell, selected from his extensive cabi-

conclusion of the lecture in nearly the words of

Dr. Yandell:—Cleveland (Ohio) Herald. back, a wide sea occupied the place where we now dwell. From its tranquil waters were deposited those sedimentary rocks to the depth of many thousand feet. Up from its frequent There swarmed myriads of shell-fish, whose remains form the compact limestone from which the edifices of our city are built. Among these ed shell enabled it to float or sink at pleasure,creature of a new and nobler form was introsense lodged in cavities of a distinct head .- Journal. The fish at length appeared, not such as those which now inhabit our river, but one of uncouth form, with broad scales, and skeleton of cartilage instead of bone. From the bottom of the shallows encrinites, the lilies of the ocean, rose by long flexible stems which swaved to the motion of the waves, or enabled the animal to reach the shell-fish and trilobites which consti-

The current of the ocean at length took another direction and came loaded with another sediment. The lime eminently favorable to life was replaced by clay from which animals derive no nourishment. The pellucid water was loaded with mud, and its myriad inhabitants ceased to exist. During this period the black slate was eposited, in which we find only a few straggling iells, the remnants of the race which preceded them. After a time the sediment was exhausted, and the ocean bore down a fine sand, the detritus of older rocks, which forms the sandstone of the knobs and rests upon the slate .-And when again the ocean became charged with lime, without which the hard parts of animals cannot be formed, aquatic creatures once more peopled the waters. Then there was an abunand as the continent began gradually to rise the ocean currents commenced the work of cenudation, hollowing out valleys and tranporting materials to form distant and newer rocks. When the land finally emerged the wearing action of water still continued. The rivulets gathered from the rains of a thousand hills, united to form the Ohio and cut its broad channel. Thus were formed the falls of the Ohio, from whose exposed rocks and clustering myriads of organic remains, we are able to read their history in times so far remote from the origin of man."

Good Taste.-The following very happy and equally true sketch is from the London Quarterly: "You see this lady turning a cold eve to the assurances of shopmen and the recommendation of milliners. She cares not how original a pattern may be if it be ugly, or how recent a shape if it be awkard. Whatever fashion dic-

tates, she follows her own, and is never behind it. She wears very beautiful things which peoas often are brought from the nearest town and made up by her own maid. Not that her costume is either rich or new-on the contrary, she the size of the cane growing on the plantation. wears many a cheap dress, but it is always good. From the Major's description of that section | She deals in no gaudy confusion of colors, nor enlivens you with a spirited contrast, or composes you with judicious harmony. Not a scrap of tinsel or trumpery appears upon her. She puts no faith in velvet bands, or guilt buttons, or twisted cordings. She is quite aware, however, that the garnish is as important as the dress; all her inner borders and headings are delicate and fresh, and should anything peep out which is not intended to be seen is quite as much so as that which is. After all, there is no great art either in her fashions or her material. The secret simply consists in knowing the three units of the dress-her own station-her own well who does not. After this we need not say that whoever is attracted by the costume will be disappointed by the wearer. She may not be adsome or accomplished, but we answer for her being even tempered, well informed, thoroughly sensible-a complete latv."

A Pithey Prayer .- Dr. Lyman Beecher is said to have prayed, once as follows:- "O Lord! grant that we may not despise our rulers; and grant that they may not act so that we can't

silicified, are left projecting from the general surface in bold relief, and sometimes erect upon famous Irish schoolmaster who was a cousin of displayed. The delicately beautiful "chain co- plays are thirteen in number, he now enjoys a government pension of two hundred pounds a year. Lamartine is sixty-two; his father was a of the stems of lily encrinites. So perfect is major in the French cavalry, under Louis XVI. the preservation of these corals that no one but Abbott Lawrence is in his sixtieth year. Hena geologist could distinguish them from the ry W. Longfellow, forty-five years of age, is the son of Hon. Stephen Longfellow. Portland, Maine, is the birth place of the poet; he was nees, nay, even to the time when by far the appointed Professor in Cambridge in his twenty-eighth year.

Macaulay, the son of a wealthy African merchant, is fifty-two years of age; his essay on Milton was written in his twenty-sixth year for variety of encrinites or stone lilies, and the the Edinburgh Review. Macready is fifty-nine; he began his wanderings in his eighteenth year, water in the valley of the Ohio, by giving the nine. Ik. Marvel, thirty years of age, is a native of Norwich, Connecticut, a graduate of "There was a period when there were no rapids Yale, and resident of New York. J. K. Paulumes, is seventy-three years old; he is a native

of Dutchess county, New York.

THE REWARD OF LABOR.

state of things is produced very much by the want of punctuality of the paying portion of the community. Rare as the virtue of proruptness egenerate into absolute fraud, or the criminal mmercial community. The want of it disarman has the moral right to withhold the wages of the worker, when they are either in his actual the result of his own carelessness or neglect.— the Lamb shall open the book for judgment. The utmost diligence should be used to meet every undertaking. Nothing short of this can relieve the sensitive conscience of the sense of obligation. Justice to others demands nothing less. The merchant, for instance, has his ment from his customer. The mechanic's rent falls due, and he cannot meet it, unless his debtor pay the amount he may long since have earhave calculated. There is no

stamps, will soon be ready. Then every steam- whales sometimes live one thousand years .ment envelopes, can be sent in any way, by any live to the age of one hundred and seven. route, and by any conveyance.

A punster poet, gives an excellent portrait of old Ben Franklin, in a single line-"A man of genius ruled by common sense."

ing morning, at his residence; while everything py homes scattered over the ancient waste. G. P. R. James is about fifty years old; it was Washington Irving who first recommended him to a career of authorship. Sheridan sherical property of the amount of business that he waste paper. The amount of business that he waste paper. The amount of business that he waste paper. sometimes transacted during a single morning a thousand artificial channels directs them over famous Irish schoolmaster who was a cousin of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Mr. Knowles at his dictation at the same time; for, as he u-herbage and waving corn, accompanied by all eter with their honey-comb structure perfectly wrote his first play in his twenty-first year; his sually walked the floor on such occasions, he the industries of rural life, spring up as they adwould give his chief clerk a sentence in one room to be incorporated into a diplomatic paper, and, marching to the room occupied by desert sandy plain. Do natural springs here his private secretary, give him the skeleton, or gush up, as in the ancient oasis of the Libian. perhaps the very language of a private note or wilderness? It is another of the triumphs of etter. In addition to all this he made it his human industry, guided by human thoughtand all friends, strangers, and even office seek- seat of hidden waters at vast depths were dis- year to \$54 75; keep a big dog, which will coners, with kindness and cordiality; and in this covered by her. Under her directions, mechanconnection it may be well to state that those ics have bored to their sources, and their gushwho made short visits were generally the most ing abundance now spreads fertility around. successful in attaining their ends, especially if Such are the more sensible and larger triumphs to the snug little sum of \$110 25 -sufficient to said ends were "their country's" or office.

his father was a theatrical manager. Herman washed, two or three times a year. Painted with.—Tennessee Organ.

The Isthws.—Gold in Chepo.—On Saturday last we had the pleasure of an hour's conday last we had the pleasure of these fossils were exhibited by should be none of them.' Various reasons About two years since he made a purchase (in hunting expedition which left here some month net." The Journal closes its account of the as a sailor before the mast; he is the author of might be addiced to back up what we have aswonders revealed by science and the wear of seven popular works. Meternish is seventy- serted, but we think this is not necessary; the Handerson,) of a large-tract of land in Grandy annunciation is just a plainly stated fact, a self- county, and they are now going on to their planevident one. In papering walls, some upholsters tation to till it with all appliances of modern imand others, as we have known, sometimes em- provement. ploy corrupt paste, under the wrong impression here and no river. In ages incalculably far ding whose collected works fill seventy five vol- that it makes the paper adhere to the wall much better than when fresh. Flour paste and glue a large stock of very fine fowls among which size are both employed to put on walls for paper, were white and red Shanghai, Cochin-China, and both are equally pernicious when put on in Dorking, and other chickens, for his own plan-Prentice is a Yankee, born at Preston, Conn., what is called a sour state. It is quite common tation. shoals grew forests of beautiful zoophytes, un- forty-eight years old. He has been editor of the for newly papered rooms to have a most unfolding their many tinted petals to the sun. - Louisville Journal since 1831. Prescott, the pleasant smell, and when the paper hanger is of this section have recently emigrated, seems merating facts of cotton, says: "Let any great historian, is in his fifty-sixth year. Powers, the spoken to on the subject, he will make the exhistorian, is in his fifty-sixth year. Powers, the sculptor, is fifty-seven; his parents "were plain seed will soon go off." A putrid odor from a untilled land in South-eastern Tennessee are febler races sported the curious trilobites, the country people, who cultivate a small farm" in newly papered wall is an evidence that the paste coming into the service of the bold and enterterror, it may be, of this ancient ocean. Then Vermont. Seward is fifty years old. Talford, is corrupt, that it emits a gass—an effluvia danflourished the orchoecras, whose many-chambered shell enabled it to float or sink at pleasure —
fifty-seven. Tenyson, son of a clergyman, is present detect or of what use are they at all —
Republic naturally turn the attention of many noses to detect, or of what use are they at all .- Republic naturally turn the attention of many while its powerful prehensile organs, arranged forty-two. Ticknor, sixty-one. H. T. Tucker- There is nothing so sweet as fresh air, not all to seek a more uniform and mild temperature, like fingers around its mouth, made it the rival man, thirty-nine. Victoria is thirty-three years. the perfumed waters ever made can purchase a and we doubt not but that Mr. Punderson has of the trilobite. Towards the close of the era "She has," says our author, "a large and rapidin which our limestone deposits took place, a creature of a new and public form was introthe evil smell of putrid paste from newly paper of the larger rivers, and from the bleak and icy duced-an animal with a brain and organs of ing mark of the Hanoverian dynasty."-Home ed walls. The offensive odor will not depart until the paste is perfectly dry. It is a very bad plan to paste new over old paper on a wall, merely to save trouble by pulling the old off .-In this country, the first of January is pay. There are instances on record of disease and day. Contracts mature, salaries are due, and death being caused by gass arising from the notes and accounts are payable at this time. - decaying paste of old papered walls which had The dread of a dan is this moment resting upon become damp. Rooms should be thoroughly thousands of minds. On the other hand, the not less anxious apprehension is felt by as many, ited. Some alcohol put into paste prevents ferthat the dues, for which credit has so long been mentation until it dries. No person should algiven, will not be paid. From one or other of low old paste to be used for putting on paper, these causes of disturbance, there is scarcely a and then it should be dried as soon as possible mind so fortunate as to be altogether free. This afterwards.—Scientific American.

Time.-"Consider each day as a blank leaf. which you are to fill for eternity," is a sentiment, is in business transactions, it is, in many cases, which, in substance, we have seen several times as much the result of habit as of principle. expressed. It is full of meaning. A blank The habit of being prompt and faithful to one's leaf, upon which we are all to write; rather, upengagements may be cultivated or acquired by on which we are every day writing characters fection and love, most imagination and taste, proper attention. And the absence of business for eternity. Life passes; childhood, youth, metuality does not always agree with the want | manhood, old age, press hard upon one another of principle. Some men fail in their contracts Every bour will set down something that will or are tardy in their performance more from enhance or diminish our happiness hereafter .carelessness and inattention than from any crim- Pause, reader, and reflect; thou art not writing inal or immoral cause. They do not appreciate characters in the sand but in the Book of God the effect of such short coming upon themselves Thy whole life is but a book, a kind of day-book or the disappointment it may operate to others. which is constantly filling up; all which is here In fact, the danger is, that such indifference and written is carefully transcribed into the Book of the only glory of a country and it is the adposeness in the observance of engagements may God; and before assembled worlds, in the presence of angels and the justified, everything is to sire to procrastinate and avoid duty. The be revealed. What is done in life, all thy words, observance of punctuality in the discharge of all thoughts, actions, are sketched in the book of bbligations is of the highest importance to a remembrance; and no bad action can be blotted out but by the blood of Christ. Many have ranges all plans and upsets all calculations. It lived away the summer of life, little heeding this: s a divine proposition, that 'the laborer is wor- filling up leaf after leaf with what they will thy his meat, or reward. And he is not only dread to see unfolded in the appointed day. By ntitled to receive it, but he has a right to de these be warned. Shun the rock against which mand and expect it as soon as it is due. No others have dashed. To-day, thou hast filled up another leaf. It is written, and cannot be rewritten. What canst thou do? This only: haste possession, or might be by proper diligence. In thee to the throne of grace, and implore divine ling to meet an engagement, it is not enough aid, that thou mayest fill up the remaining leaves to say that one has not the means in one's power of thy little volume with such characters as thou at the time. His want of them should not be shalt delight to see written to thy name, when

Age of Anamals.-A bear rarely exceeds twenty years; a wolf twenty; a fox fourteen or sixteen; lions are long lived-Pompey lived to own creditor to satisfy, and expects prompt pay- the age of seventy years; a squirrel or hare seven or eight years; rabits seven. Elephants have been known to live to the age of 400 years .ned. The mechanic and the merchant, and the When Alexander the Great had conquered Phocreditor of both, may be made to suffer by the rus, King of India, he took a great elephant failure to fulfill obligations, upon which they which had fought viliantly for the king, named have calculated. There is no economy so safe and certain as the prompt and full discharge of him Ajax, dedicated him to the Sun, and let every undertaking. The man, who makes it a him go with this inscription "Alexander, the son point to perform all he promises, will rarely un- of Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the Sun."lertake more than he can discharge. But he, This elephant was found with this inscription who is indifferent whether his pledge be redeemed or not, or whether he respect the strict rights afterwards. Pigs have been known of others, is apt to run blindly into engagements, to live to the age of thirty years; the Rhinocetrusting to some stroke of good fortune for their ros to twenty. A horse has been known to live performance, or that 'something will turn up' to extricate him honorably from them.—Nashville thirty. Camels sometimes live to the age of one hundred. Stags are long lived. Sheep Free Trade in the Post Office Business .- The seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about new letter envelopes, with the single and double fifteen years. Cuvier considers it probable that er, every railroad train, every stage, every ex- Mr. Mallerton has a skeleton of a Swan that atpress line, and every man, is made a mail carrier by act of Congress. Letters in the Govern- are long lived. A tortoise has been known to of the enactment of a law allowing each county

on the lookout" for those which are not split, liquor within its limits.

Turn to another country, and a river flows may be guessed at when it is mentioned that he the parched surface. It is as if an inchanter's rubber, which, when the parts of the sush are business to grant audience to all who might Geology and her sister sciences are here the picall upon him receiving dignitaries with dignity, oneers of rural life and fixed habitations. The of progressing rural economy-such as man may well boast of-not only in themselves, but Paper on Room Walls.—Bed rooms should in their consequences; and they may take their place with the gigantic vessel of war as magnificent results of intellectual effort.

implements from the house of Dewitt & Co., also exert their appropriate influence in Washing-

plains of the North

Mr. Punderson leaves many old and tried friends behind him who part with much regret, starve for lack of food to feed them." but he is of that gentlemanly turn which invaribly makes friends wherever he goes. We wish "Pan" all possible success in his new enterprise. York, named Padleburn, worth \$150,000, who Cleveland (Ohio) Herald.

Free development of Man,-If I were to express in a line what constitutes the glory of a State, I should say it is the free and full development of human nature. That country is the happiest and noblest whose institutions and circumstances give the largest range of action to the human powers and affections, and call forth man in all the variety of his faculties and feeling. That is the happiest country where there is most intelligence and freedom of thought, most afmost industry and enterprise, most public spirit, most domestic virtue, most conscience, most piety. Wealth is a good only as it is the production and proof of the vigorous exercise of man's powers, and is a means of bringing his affections and enlarging his faculties. Man is vancement and unfolding of human nature which is the true interest of a State.

THERE IS A GIANT IN OUR MIDST!-"In bulk as hure As whom the fables name of monstrous size, Titanian, or earth born, that warred on Jove; Briareos or Typhon, or that sea beast

The far-famed giant from Nova Scotia arrived here yesterday on the steamboat Georgetown, en route for Havana. We visited this strange specimen of humanity, framed by Nature in frolic mood for the astonisment of the world.

He has not yet attained his full growth, weighing somewhat short of a wagon load, and standing in his stocking feet a little lower than a two-story house. Goliah, of Gath, was a baby to him, and he could put Gulliver in his breech- miserly could not ask for a cheaper fame. es pocket. In taking his natural rest, he has to go to bed by installments-one limb at a time -and in his walks stoops to hear the morning lark. Being yet in his infancy, it is thought in the course of time it will take all out-of doors of Mr. Fillmore and of the American Colonizafor him to walk in. He was born in the High- tion Society, to constitute him a life Director of lands of Scotland, and probably squared his in. the same, by raising one thousand dollars, to be tended height by the peak of Ben Lomand .- appropriated to assisting emigrants to Liberia, Afterwards he removed to Nova Scotia, where while a suitable tribute of respect is thus paid he attained his present proportion. He is cer. to the retiring President. Mr. Fillmore is among tainly the most interesting phenomenon of the present century. His cheerful and polite address are also points of interest to those who make his acquaintance. He intends holding a series magistrate asked him how he could be so harof reception levees at Odd Fellows' Hall, where the admirers of strange sights, as well as the scientific, will have an opportunity of seeing this greatest of human wonders .- N. O. Cres.

resolutions were unanimously adopted in favor come in the back way." to determine, by vote of the people, whether liquor shall be sold within its limits; and also

Niagara. We find in the Louisville Journal a notice of a recent lecture by Dr. Yandell, also delivered before the National History. Society, upon the Falls of the Ohio, at Louisville. The geology of the valley of the Ohio was dwelt on, the lecturer presenting some striking facts in its history as shown by geological evidence. The valley forms the principal break in the original table lead which once a term of the common of the commo

wood, the outside permanent. The inside is framed in such a manner that the parts can be readly removed for the purpose of inserting the glass, which is placed between slips of Indiareplaced, causes the glass to be perfectly firm. The moveable parts of the sash are secured to

How to Keep Poor .- Buy two glasses of ale every day, at five cents each, amounting in one year to \$36 50; smoke three cigars, one after each meal, counting up in the course of the sume in a year at least \$15 worth of provision, and a cat \$5 more. Altogether this amounts buy six barrels of flour, one hundred bushels of coal, one barrel of sugar, one sack of coffee, a good coat, a respectable dress, besides a frock for the baby, and a half a dozen pair of shoes -more or less. Just think of it!

Wife of President Elect .- Mrs. Pierce, the wife of the President elect, is one of the most accomplished tadies of America, and one who tress of the national mansion. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Appleton, formerly President of Bowdoin College. Her earn-Mr. P. takes with him full sets of agricultural est religious character and elegant manners will ton.- New York Observer.

> COTTON IS KING .- Charles Dickens, in a late number of his "Household Words," after enusocial contaision visit to the United States, and England would feel the shock from Land's End to John O'Groats. The lives of nearly two millions of our countrymen are dependent upon be said, without any sort of hyperbole, to hang

Should any dire calamity befall the land of cotton, a thousand of our merchant ships would rot idly in dock; ten thousand mills must stop their busy looms, and two million mouths would

Benefit of Advertising .- An old man in N. thought he had not a relative in the world, advertised in the papers for any one claiming kindred to come forward, when in less than twenty hours he was visited by no less than six aunts, fourteen uncles, fifty-four nephews, ninety-three nieces, and one hundred and forty-eight cousins. Boston Post.

The Rabun Gap Railroad .- We learn from a reliable source that Mr. Lythgoe, since returning to the survey, has satisfactorily established the fact, that the road may be located so as to run near to Pendleton, and that the route is much more favorable than the particulars of his first survey indicated. He has also discovered another route over the Stump House Mountain, by which excavation, which would cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, may be dispensed with. We promise ourselves that in the opening of this route to the West, the day of Charleston's presperity is drawing near.-This road will cost money, but, from the day it strikes the Tennessee valley, its stock will be as good as any in the country, and the State from Pickens to Marion, and from York to Charleston, will feel the fertilizing influence of its flow of commerce-Charleston Standard.

Not one in a thousand of business men properly appreciate the benefit of newspaper advertisements. A thousand circulars with the postage paid, cost them \$25. These will reach and be read by just the one thousand persons to whom they are directed, and by no more. The same amount of money paid for advertising in a daily paper with a circulation of twelve hundred copies, will insure its being read during the year over two millions times. The most Cleveland Herald.

The New York Journal of Commerce states that an effort is making on the part of the friends the most decided friends of the Society.

An Irishman was once brought before a magistrate charged with marrying six wives. The dened a villian. "Plaze your worship," said Paddy, "I was trying to get a good 'un.

"Sal," cried a girl, looking out of the upper story of a small grocery, addressing another girl who was trying to enter at the front door, "we've Maine Liquor Law .- A Temperance Conven- all been at camp meeting and converted: so tion has been held at Macon, Ga., at which when you want milk on Sundays, you'l have to

Singular.-The three candidates for Mayor of Pittsburg are Printers. J. B. Guthrie is the A friend informs us that split gold dollar pieces are rapidly circulating, and cautions us to be on the lookout for them, but we prefer "to be State shall be adopted to prohibit the sale of diddle, editor of the Journal, is the Whig candidate."

Induor shall be sold within its limits, and feel of Georgia to determine whether a general law of the Biddle, editor of the Journal, is the Whig candidate.